#### THE TRIBUNE

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1842.

New York Datty Terrore. A few copies of the fi-LF Manters of Vessela and others arriving at ti

Fort will oblige as by giving to Adrian Bancker, Jr., who is our News Collector, all packages, files and reports, &c.

For Sentence of Topping and latest news from Hayti, and an Association arti cle, see First Page.
For Sketches of Mexico : a thrilling

cene in the Peninsular War, and Slavery Question papers No. IX. see Last Page.

We congratulate the country on the re adoption of the one-hour rule by the Heuse of Re presentatives. We have always been in favor of sur a regulation, and just at the present crisis, when talking is just the last thing in the world of which the country stands in the least need, its adoption i peculiarly welcome. Those occasions are very eldom when an orator cannet present his view in the best shape and with the best effect in a hour. And a rule like this, which limits a speech to that length, will tend more to the improvement of Congressional eloquence and the perfection among us of oratory as an art than any plan thu could be suggested. If a man can talk glib! energetically and so as to keep his hearers awak three or four hours, he is pronounced a great ora tor; and we acknowledge that few can do this.-But judge these efforts by the high rules of class cal art-place them beside the great speeches ancient ages, which yet theill our hearts as with living voice, and what poor abortions do the prove to be. The great fault of American orator is that it is not made an Art-capable of and re quiring the highest and most diligent cultivation Under the one hour rule, if our Ciceros would su any thing worthy of being remembered and which shall produce any effect, they must omit all the balderdash about things that have no possible connection with the question: they must not laune forth into endless reverberations of party history repeat by the hour the stale abuse of party slang they must speak to the purpose, and what the say must be digested and arranged, and fit wore must be chosen for it-or it must remain unsaid This is a capital dilemma-excellent for the speakers themselves, but best of all for the natiwith whose business they are entrusted. When the rule was first adopted at the Extra Session. was thought to be unpopular; but it has we friends steadily to this day, and we trust that hereafter, whatever party may be in the majorit the One Hour rule will guide and control their

PROMOTION OF NAVAL OFFICERS.-The Report n the Senate of Hon Mr. BAYARD in behalf . the majority of the Committee on Navai Affair to which was referred the President's Messagnominating sundry officers for promotion in th Navy, has been published. It sets forth briefly th reasons which have induced the Committee to re commend to the Senate the confirmation of thes nominations. The number of naval officers not in the service is as follows: Captains 87 Passed Midshipmen... Commanders 86 Midshipmen... Lieutoponts 320

The President proposes to promote to the rank of Captain 37 Commanders, to promote 37 Licutements and 40 Passed Midshipmen. This will not at all increase the number of officers in th service: but by changing the grade it will increa the expense. The wants of the service and the claims of the officers are the two consideration on which depends the propriety of the measure With reference to the first it is stated that the at nual tonnage of the United States, the second con mercial nation in the world, is above two million tone, and her foreign trade alone is about two hur dred millions of dollars. This commerce is carrie on in every part of the world, and to protect Congress has provided a naval catablishment cor sisting of eleven ships of the line, seventeen frig ates, eighteen sloops of war, two brigs, for schooners and four steamers, with six storeship and receiving vessels and five small schooners The employment of this force is entirely at the discretion of the President, and in the exercise of this discretion he proposes to employ a squadro in the Mediterranean, another on the Brazil station a third in the Pacific, a fourth in the East Indies a fifth as a home squadron and a sixth on the Afri seven ships of the line, sixteen frigates, twenty three sloops and brigs and eight steamers-in a fifty-four vessels; and this force is believed not to be greater than the interests and dignity of the nation require As compared with the naval force of Great Britain it is very small, that power hav ing in commission two hundred and fifty nine yes sels. In appointing officers for these vessels the President is allowed great discretion, being subject only to the constitutional restraint of the conser of the Senate. The number of officers proposes of high rank is believed not to be greater than the wants of the service require-bearing in mind that as many are wanted for relief as for actual service

The claims of the officers are next considered The necessity that some part of the people of ever nation should devote themselves to the militar profession is urged; and to this the only induce ments are the hope of promotion and a permaner subsistence. Entering at an early age into the service, an officer should be permitted to indulgthe hope, that after twenty-five years of faithful de votion to the duties of his profession, he may attaut the post of Captain; if, after all, be finds himsel in a situation-compared with the civil pursuits of life-strikingly disadvantageous, his zeal and his attachment must be sensibly diminished, and the efficiency of the Navy proportionally weakened The question of expense demands consideration though it cannot be paramount when the hone and dignity of the nation are concerned. The expense of the proposed promotions is \$72,000\_ sum which must appear insignificant compared with the considerations presented.

Messrs. MANGUM and WILLIAMS, the Minoris of the Committee, report against the measure proposed. The main considerations they advance are the necessary additional expense involved, and the present state of the naval force, which, they allege, is sufficient for all probable contingencies

The American says that the Record on the Appeal from the decision of the Supreme Courhe Mandamus case has been agreed upon and settled, and the argument will be heard by the Court of Errors on Monday week We trust then that the question will be put to rest and the right ful Servants of the People be allowed to go on it the discharge of their duties. We are tired of thifactious and unwarrantable delay.

The N. Y. Correspondent of the Philadel phia North American says-Among the personwho came home in the Exploring Expedition is the famous Robinson, who was tried for the murder et Ellen Jewett some years ago.

D' The 'penny wise and pound foolish' police ver found another as able advocate as it has the Editor of the Evening Post. He decides ace against the principle of Protection because he is perfectly willing that the great Manufact ring Interest of this country should perish under the blight of foreign competition—that Agriculture and all the Mechanic Arts should droop under the weight of this revulsion-that we should year! prize of foreign nations, while we allow our sovereign good pleasure of the Kings and Poelia pents of other lands. This man should have lived in the days of the Revolution; his argument we then have been met by its proper unswer.

# Currency in Illinois-Political Prospects

GALENA, Illinois, June 6, 1842. The Bank of Illinois, at Shawnectown, has de ermined to remove her branch which has bee ocated at Pekin, on the Illinois River, to this city Judge Wilcox, the Cashier of the Pekin brane and three of the Directors of the parent Bank are now here for the purpose of making arrangements. The Bank of Illinois has sustained herself noble through all the pressure and difficulties times and will resume specie payments on the 15th Alleghanies that has been more kenestly or hona branch in this city, as it is understood she will

The paper of the great Loco-Foco State Bank of Illinois is down, down, down, and almost en

or the office. The Judge is a clever little man will go his death for finishing the canal, and the take the strength of his party at the North, but he the opening of the canvass have the prospect, for as at present. He is emphatically the candidate cause they know he will not sell them out to benefit will do strict justice to all parts of the State.

The Mississippi and Fever Rivers are now very ow, and unless we have a rise soon only the smallor class of boats will be able to get up here. One great staple, lead, is very low-it is now selling for Yours, &c. \$2 40 per bundred.

CHIEF ENGINEER .- The Firemen of the City vesterday held their Election for Chief Engineer. It resulted in the re-election of the present popular fficer. The vote was as follows:

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The Anderson ticket for Assistant Engineers was elected by about the same majority. Great spirit was manifested and the vote was larger than has

pening speech upon the Revenue bill, he stated a new facts which struck upon the ear of the House with much force; namely, that from 1833 to 1840

as follows:	
Revenue.	Expenditures
1834\$16,000,000	\$10,000,000
1825 \$19,000,000	
1836 \$23,000,000	29,000,000
1837 \$11,000,000	\$31,000,000
1835 \$16,000,000.	\$31,000,000
1839 \$23,000,000	\$25,000,000

Total expendence above the revenue arising rom duties a out fifty two millions of dollars in

SYMPATHY. - For the sake of the fair sympang magnificent stanza, banded to Edwards the forger during his trial, by a young lady who at rended. The whiskers of the handsome gentle man and the vision of the \$20,000 he offered to cettle on Miss Phillips evidently entangled her heart Here is the verse :

Sin—
All things conspire the very true.
To weigh your spirits down.
But truth and proof will bear you through
And on oppressure from a dism crested hearer of
Con. M. Edwards.
the evidence in the cose

TEXAS AND MEXICO.—The recent news from

Texas renders it certain that an invasion of Mexto is intended as soon as the harvest shall be over The people who fight under the Lone Star of course place their chief reliance on aid from the United States. Their prospect of obtaining it seems reasonably good. It will be well for those who wish to 'emigrate' to bear in mind the words of Santa Ana on releasing the Americans captured with the Santa Fe Expedition. Hereafter, be says, all persons captured and found in arms against Mexico will suffer the fate of Texan traitors, and will not be allowed to claim the protection of any nation. The following are cited as among the

principal supplies already furnishe	d:
New-Orleans	Energemeta. 1000 500
Fuscaloesa 1,000 Vatchez 6,000	100
Columbus, Ga3,600	25

TP It will be remembered that soon after his street in Philadelphia, Edwards asked if it was he Texas forgery for which he was accested .-It seems that he fled from that country some years ince to avoid arrest. He was accused of having taken out the writing from a letter, except the signature and then writing a contract over it. He and the impudence to sue the party on this pretended contract! We understand that there are seven they indictments against hirs in this city and that the District Attenticy intends to bring him to trial opon them all. He will have his hands full if he anufactures as much testimony to meet each of them as he did for the one just tried.

GRAND CONCERT -Mr. A. P. HEINRICH, OR of the most gifted musical composers of the day announces a grand musical festival to-night at the labernacle. The overture to his great work the Pilgrim Fathers, with other excellent pieces, wil be performed. He will be aided by Herwig, Pearson, Massett, Timm, Hill, Scharfenberg bipers; Mesdames Otto, Spohr-Zahn, Strong and other eminent performers. His bill is very attrac-

#### The Mandamus-Judge Kent's Opinion The Great Clay Festival.

ircuit Court in the matter of the application of Doug D. Williamson, the rightful Comptroller of his City for process to compel the Hold-Ove laimant, A. A. Smith, to deliver up the book and papers belonging to the office, was read yes erday at the opening of the Court. The decision out inasmuch as the petition does not specify who newed by the Court of Errors, Judge Kent ap dresday, the 29th inst. as a day of it ore that the question will probably have been deided in the Court of Errors. The following is the

OPINION.

To this important application, it has been impossible for one to give any attention, since the closing of argument on the might of the such dure, until yesterday, from increasing the such as the court of Oyer and Teramer. The occursion was two crave, and the arguments of the Council in enforcing and resisting the application, too able and elaborate, to admit of harried examination.

An application is made to the Circuit Judge, under the processors of the Reviscal Sections, directing a proceedings in competite delivery of Resistant and Papers by public officers to their successors, to commit to prison difficial direction of the resistance of the successors.

from Down D. Williamson, claiming to be his successor in the office.

Mr. Williamson has preduced before me the following gaters, v.r. let, a cupy of a Resolution, signed by Joseph R. Taylor, as Cierk of the Common Council, purporting "to appoint Down D. Williamson to the office of Complete in the place of Alfred A. Smith, removed.

2d. A copy of the oath of office, taken by Williamson on the list of June, before C. S. Woodbull, as President of the Board of Aldermen, and Judge of the Common Pleas Court, who certifies that the Mayor was then pervented by some came from attending to the duties of his office, and taken a second time, on the list of June, before the Recorder.

2d. A certificate from the Clerk of the County, that the original sixth is on file in kis office.

ginal both is on file in as office.

th. A cersificate from the Chamberian of the City, that
Williamson has left with lam his bond in the pearly
\$20,000, conditional for the fatthful discharge of his offi-

duty:
b. A copy of a Commission, subscribed by Mr. Wacdlas President of the Board of Ablemen, and under his
l. appending Mr. Williamson, Comptroller of the city:

empireller. In recessing the application, it is conceded on the part of

with which I to ak the whole community should regard be Supreme Court, more especially to I consider it equivalent of the Gircust Judge, who is a suberdinate officer, of all achies the most amenable to like authority, and the most house to obey and execute Itadecisions.

What is an office: It is defined to we a right to exercise a public nucleion or employment in which the people have an interest. If there were my rule or principle which restricted this general defination, as a splicable to the pravisions of the Revicel Statutes, I find special directions in those laws which seem integrated by the delayer the Computation of the Revicel Statutes, I find special directions in those laws which seem integrated by the delayer the Computation of the my officer without here measure. He is appointed, indeed, by the Common Council, and as their officer, is removable at their pleasure, and incubes the name of his officer or the model of this agreement.

pular "cially provided for, shall be appointed by the body, toward or officer to which or to whom they shall be respectively "subordlaste." By what any principle of construction can be seen to be se

nor can any application be made to the Circuit Judge affecting those subscilimate officers of the Common Conneils and as watchinen for example—what had properly of the Corporation indeed, but not "books ar papers." I can not compel the Treasurer of the city to deliver over money. The papers is pointed out by the statute is not an executed to make upoperly, but straight limited to the objects designated. The absence of farther powers may be regretted, but they are certainly absent. Still to the Competroller of the City, the books and papers are the most material, and almost the only possessions of his office. It may be unconvenient to remove them, but the place to which they shall be removed is not essential. But in the most imported point I do not agree with the course of the re-populent or rather in the case before me. I consider, more the decision of the Supreme Court, Mr.

I regard the statute as a remedial statute—not restricted,

I regard the statute as a considial statute—not restricted, as counsel contend, to the case, when a precion having fully entered into his office—even the locality provided for the transaction of his business—finds some or all of its papers or books taken away by his predecestor. The statute makes a more general application of its provisions. I can not so restrict the article, which is predicted in the statute with the title—becomes to compel ide delivery of books or papers by Public Officer to their Successes.

Under such considerations, a warrant must be granted, after a preliminary enquiry shall be had before me, the

inder such considerations, a warrant must be gran-er a periminary enquiry shall be had before a reactly at which was concerted by the counses, who ope argument for the claimant and in fixing a say tor uny! have endeavored to adapt the performance of

the argument for the claimant, and it fixing a say for this majory I have embasored to saight the performance of duty to the existing circumstances of the case.

The Statate, in directing a warrant for commitment to prison, does not clearly point out the mode of encharge of the prisoner, and to obviate what might be a serious end, it was admitted, that the warrant shall designate the books and papers which are withheld, and shall be delivered.

The Pettion before ane is caltrively indefinite and it is suggested by the contest for the claimant that the parties shall attend before me, and an enquiry be had of what books and papers delivery simily be compelled.

In fixing this day, I have considered the fact that the Sugerne Court has by sufer stoped the preconding, as the Mandamus, and the case on the Mandamus, will now purchally the argued within a few days before the Court for the Correction of Errors.

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ection of Errors.

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It affirms the decision of the Supreme Court, the arrant will then enforce mane-time doctoring to be decision, while if the decision of the Supreme Court shall be revered, the basis on which this apparent rests will be taken.

Navy.

I have appointed this day, after careful consideration, not only because the impresonment of Africa A. Smith seems a larral proceeding, when the final adjustment of the great question is so immediately at hand, but, also, because if he were impresoned, and his papers forethly delivered to Doug D. Williamson, and the Court of final resort shall declare the section of the Supreme Court incarrect, there is no process in the Statute by which his papers could be computed in the section of the Supreme Court incarrect, and improve the section of the Supreme Court incarrect, there is no process in the Statute by which his papers could be computed in the supreme Court incarrect, adjournment to be temporarily absent from the city on urgent private business, which should indeed yield to public business, did not believe the appointment of the day designated was dictated by a discreet exercise of the appointing power.

GREAT TARIFF MEETING .- The Meeting of the friends of a Protective Tariff, held last evening at the intersection of Germantown Road and Secondstreet, was as great, both in numbers and enthus sure could desire. At least five thousand persons were present, and the number would doubtless has creased, had the weather been fine.

the hartinger of many more.

[Phild, U. S. Gaz. They have had a lobster in Chicago. The American says it is doubtless the first ever brought to that place, and devontis hopes that it will be

## BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

dent for the Lexington Intelligencer of the 10th inst. containing an account of the GREAT FESTIvat given in that city on the 9th in honor of HENRY CLAY. The occasion must have been on unequalled interest. More than Twenty THOUSAND of the gallant sens of Kentucky assemsled to do honor to the illustrious statesman who returns to them, after a long public service, unsurpassed by any in the annals of any nation, for the strong energy, the pure patriotism, the unbending integrity and the unequalled intellectual power which its duties have been discharged.

At about 10 o'clock a great body of gentlemand ladies assembled on the College lawn, and were presented to Mr. CLAY. The procession was then formed, led by the Lexington Light Infantry-a splendid body of soldiers, followed by an immense concourse of citizens on foot. which were scated Mr. CLAY, Gov. R. P. LETCH-ER, Lt. Gov. Thomson, and Judge Robertson. President of the day.

Following this were the Committee of gentle men from Ohio, and invited guests. Then came a portrait of Gen. HARRISON, drawn upon a car. awed by the Committee of Arrangements, and woodland pasture a shart distance from the citywhere a sumptuous dinner was served up in splen announced:

r and lamented Wm. Heavy Havision - An honest patriot, and the people's friend. May his me-cease is be embrised in the grateful remem-

ance of an admiring posterity.

2. Our Country.—The patriots hear, beats with gratitude this testice beard, we will with pride in the furum, and arms with fire in the field.

3. The Union.—Cemented by the purest blood of partiots of the fire of t

aversion to war.

The Twiff. - While all acknowledge the necessity of a

country.
of the Proceeds of the Public Land.

The Whig Manifests. - Fearless and independent

r, Cottenden - Fearles

is rights against unjust encross-may it continue to the inthe rights against unjust encross-may it continue to the inthe libits.

11. The White House of Representatives—Liberal and enlightened is its policy, its measures deserve and will too ever
the patroids support of the American people.

12. General Winfield Nortt—The accomplished soldier,
its services will be rewarded by a grainful country.

14. Say ULAY—Farmer of Ashland, Patroid and Philamthropist—the American Stateman, and marked the Order of
the Age—Hustrious abread, beloved at home: In a long cateer of entiment public service, often, the Arsisted, he
breasted the raping storm of passion and declusion, and by
offering limself a sacrible, saved the Republic; and now,
like Cincinnative and Wishington, having voluntarily retired
to the tranquit walks of private life, the grateful hearts
this ca-nity inen will do him ample justice; but come what
may Kentocky will stand by him, and still continue to the
thand defend as her own, the tame of a son who has emblazoned her Escutcheon with immortal renown.

"The last tonet," says the Intelligencer, "was
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prefaced by the President of the day with some happy and eloquent remarks. Mr. CLAY rose in response, and for more than two hours, enchained that vast audience by the exercise of those mighty powers of oratory with which he is so eminently gifted. With an ease peculiar to himself, he sway ed the feelings of his auditory at will—at one time convulsed with laughter, again filled with indigna tion, and anonthe glistening tear betrayed the deep emotions of the heart. But it needs not that we should attempt a description of the eloquence such a man,-to say that HENRY CLAY spoke portunity, present to our readers the two speechs in full."

EWING, Hon. BOYD McNAIRY, HON. J. R. UNngawoon, and other distinguished gentlemen. A great number of volunteer togats, were presented The number on the ground was estimated at 25, 000, of whom about 3000 were ladies. All intoxi cating drinks were excluded from the ground, and the day passed off most happily and without the slightest accident. Long will it be remembered

### Extract of a Letter from a Member of Congress

ing. The speeches of Gov. Gilmer and Col. John sen were limited to an hour, thus saving several hours of time and the patience of the House. The House refused to concur in the amendment of the Senate to the Apportionment bill, increasing the ratio to seventy thousand and allowing a reprecontation for a fraction exceeding a moiety. The Senate will insist and the House will probably recede, thus concurring in the amendments of the Senate. Since it is rendered certain that the District feature will be retained, the Locos are desirous to defeat the whole bill. A motion was made vesterday to lay the bill upon the table and most of the Locos voted for it.

A resolution was adopted this morning to take out of Committee to-morrow at two o'clock, the bill introduced by Mr. Fillmore to continue the present Tariff laws until the first of August A strong offort will be made to suspend the Distribution act. As discussion opens upon the Tariff fears are excited for the fate of the Land bill. It is feared by some that a Tariff bill with daties above twenty per cent., cannot pass the Senate without a repeal or suspension of the Land bill. There are some in the House who would prefer the loss of the Revenue bill to such a sacrifice. Should the bills pass the House and Senate with the Dis tribution, another difficulty has been started. Wise is the President's pilot fish. Bennett himself is not more ambitious to be the first to communicate the President's purposes. His inordinate vanity induces him to make indiscreet disclosures. Very recently in debate he gave the House to understand very distinctly that Protection and Distribution could not both be preserved, and that the President would veto a bill recognizing both principles. I have no doubt he speaks prophetically. Congress will, I trust, do its duty regardless of these menacing declarations, and let the responsi bility rest upon those who choose to defeat the will of the people. I see Col. Stone is of opinion that Congress ought to serve, like the British Parlin ment, without any pay. Would the Col. be willing to edit the Commercial without salary, and furnish his paper gratuitously !

I recently received a letter from a friend who is merchant in Cayuga County. He has been in the habit of making all his purchases in New York. He has just purchased three thousand dollars worth of goods in Boston. So much for the Western Railroad. Unless the Eric Railroad and the road to Albany be completed, Beston will ruin the largest portion of the Western trade. Yours, truly.

Correspondence of the Tributic.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, E. clock A. M.

The Western Mail of this morning bring ecounts from Lexington to the 10th inst-Clay Festival took place the day previous, and take pleasure in sending you the accompanying

The Loco-Foco State Senators have no idea of resigning their seats if the Whig Senators do the same, as first suggested by them and agreed to b the Whigs. They fear a new election by the pe-

vening, an extract of a letter from St Louis, in which some account is given of a quasi mob. The

take no notice of the affair.

At Nashville, on the 7th, a sadden fail was noticed in Eastern Exchange. On Saturday, the 4th inst., the rate on New York and Philhofelphia was 13 per cent. premium. The Whig supposes the Banks would resume in full by the 1st of July but the news of the re-suspension in New Orleans had not been received, and would doubtless have an unfavorable effect.

The Loco-Fscos of Missouri, in Conv. so as to have a sufficient number in the field fe be increased so as to reduce the number of seven, the last named candidates are to be stricken off so cession. They reached the ground-a beautiful as to leave the number wanted. The candidates saved by chinging to the mast, about six feet of

JAMES M. Buasts, of St. Lends; JAMES B. Relet, of Washington County John Jameson, of Callinson; Judge James B. Bowers, of St. Louis; G. B. Bower, of Mouror; John F. Corriett, of Greene; and WM. Gilpes, of Jackson.

few blows with a cane on the nead and shoulders of Beach. The affair is to be made a matter of avestigation before the City Court. There was

pied by Mr. V. Brant as a browery, was destroyed by fire last night about 10 o'clock.

Correspondence of The Tribane.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1942.

In SERATE to-day, the bill for the armed occuration of Florida, was further considered at some length, and ordered engressed for a third reading.
The bill for the settlement of the accounts of
Silas Deane without further debate was passed.
The Navy Appropriation Bill from the House

was taken up, the first amendment reported by the Committee on Finance being to strike out from the 1st section (which appropriates \$2,335,000 for the pay of objects and seamen) the proviso that no of this orany future or existing appropriation shall be paid to any officer hereafter appointed, till the number of each grade is reduced by deaths. resignations, &c. to the number on the 1st January.

Williams opposed the amendment. Mr. W. moved to amend the proviso so that payment shall ber now in service: adopted without a division. A motion of Mr Connab to amend the provise so as to apply it only to the present appropriation, was rejected: Aves 15, Noes 19.

The Senate adjourned.

In the House, the Apportionment bill was again taken up, and Mr. Young of N. Y. moved to re-

onsider the vote of yesterday by which the Hous disagreed to the amendment of the Senate which Mr. Y. moved the previous question, and after a call of the House, the question was taken and the House refused to reconsider the disagreement Year 106, Nays 108; thus retaining their original atto-(50,179.)
The amendment of the Senate, providing for

Mi moved to amend so as to represent ractions greater than 30,000, and kriefly ated the amendment as calculated to remove the reference to the limitation of the number of a con-stituency. Mr. McCLELLAN of N. Y. opposed the representation of fractions on Constitutional ground, adducing in support of his views Gen-Washington's Veto Message to the first appor-tionment bill. Messrs Adams and J. R. INGERorr, briefly advocated the representation of fractions as approaching more nearly to the whole number of the people and doing justice to several States whose fractions were large, among which

in the fractional amendment of the Search Yeas

50, Nays 161.

Mr. Atherron attempted to tack on at the end
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Mr. Fig.t NORE's resolution to terminate debate Committee of the whole on the bill to extend to 1st August the existing revenue laws, was taken in, and being so modified as to fix the time at 2 ock to-morrow, was adopted; Yeas 112.

bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole, (Mr. McKENNAN of Pa. in chair.) and Mr. Gilnen opposed it on the ground that it effected more than appeared on its title, that it vio-lated the Compromise Act of 1833 and the com-promise in the Land Bill of 1841, that it proposed repeal our entire revenue laws and leave the ernment in chaos after the 1st August, prox. (the bill extending the existing revenue laws to the 1st August "and no longer.") If the bill were so amended as merely to extend our revenue law-to the 1st August, or (us he would prefer) till for ther action of Congress on this subject, and in the mean time let the distribution be suspended, and

Mr. Wm. C. Jonsson occupied this allotted ime in advocacy of the bill, in defence of the Dis-

Without taking the question, the House ad-Agors.

I.P. HEINERGU'S GRAND MINICAL PRETINAL will take place at the Broadway Tabernacle This (Thursday) even out, June 16. The releastal yearenday was well attended such an assemblage of musical telest has never net before in this city. The orderstra for contombers any one previously convened here. Madaune Ono, Madawe Spohr Zahu, and Mrs. Strong appeared in this city, and cach personner weened delighted with the opportunity adorded to take a part in a performance projected uson a scale so man inflored. Nothing can creed the grainder of Heinstein Overture to the "Pligrim Fathers," unless it be the splends chorus which terminates the first part of that wonderin composition. Takets will be found at the principal musclars, price six pence, containing words. Doors open at o o'clock. The performance will begin at 6 o'clock precisely.

TO OUR READERS—We would particularly recommen-the Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters. We have tried them and faund them a most excellent article for a Spring as Summer alternative to the Blood and Bowelthers is nothing in our op-sion that equals them. Who can doubt the efficacy of the celebrated compound Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters, after reading the proof of its good effects in long standing diseases, where all other comedies have failed.

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Mathematics will soon be announced. amiable buly of Juliet, Illinois, recently committed suicide by longing berself. She left several letters behind, but they contained no intimation of her purpose. She is believed to have been driven to this act by the conduct of an intemperate has

from a short cruise, and anchored off the Bettery. This beautiful vessel, which is an honor to the Navy, by the scamaslike manner in which she came to

BF A fire at Newburgh, N. Y. on the night of the 9th inst. destroyed some half dozen worsler buildings, occupied by about twenty laish families. Several persons burely escaped with their lives

Accident -- A sail-boat, containing two per sons, was capsized in our barbor yesterday and immediately sunk. One of the individuals was which were above water. The other, whose name we learn is George Hall, attempted to save his life by swimming, but being encumbered with heavy clothes was drowned. [New-Bedford Mer.

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JOHN F. CANTESTIL, or Greene; and
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